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Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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SEMI-FORMAL FEB. 25

Brotherhood Week

Junior college will observe Brotherhood week by a assembly in the auditorium Friday, March 3, at 9:45 a.m. as special activities in different classes.

announcement was made by Paul E. Baker, in charge of program. He added that at the special assembly include Z. Reed Millar, Boise, and Rabbi Samuel Horowitz, Congregation Beth Aaron, Boise, Montana.

Horowitz will appear in the assembly's American history room 110 at 10:20 the day to speak on "The Story of Jew in America." He will speak to the students of Mrs. English literature class, Baker's 2 p.m. sociology



BOISE, IDAHO

FEBRUARY 22, 1955

Sponsored By Social Committee

A semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will be held Friday, February 25, at 9:00 p.m., in the Student Union ballroom. The first semi-formal this year will be an event to prove that an extra-special dance does not have to be formal.

Since the theme will be "Out of this World", the decorations will take the dancers into the realm of outer space, as envisioned by the modern setting.

Admission to the dance, which will feature Jim Baker's orchestra, will be one activity ticket per couple.

Committees for the dance are: general chairman, Glenn Affleck; intermission, Don Archer; decorations, Julie Carter; floor and door, Jim Dodds; invitations, Joyce Wilson, and publicity, Gloria Kerns.

Chaperones are Mrs. Ada Burke, Mrs. Stearns, Miss Beverly Mays. All faculty members are invited.

Semi-formal, as used by BJC students, means that the acceptable dress for the men will be either suits or sport coats, with dress shirts and ties; for the girls, date dresses and heels.

It Wasn't Only the Cherry Tree Which Brought Him Fame

Today we remember the birth of one of the United States greats, George Washington.

Born February 22, 1732, in his father's house on the west side of Pope's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, Washington achieved the greatest goals before his death at Mount Vernon, December 14, 1799.

Probably the height of his career was his election as the first president of the United States in 1789.

He is described as a man of temper and generosity, never too busy to answer the small emergencies of friendship. General Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee portrays him as "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Even though different historians reveal Washington in varied modes, they, all agree he was truly father of our country.



committee is making plans for a successful semi-formal dance. In back row: Julie Carter and Dodds. Front row: Don Archer, Glenn Affleck, Joyce Wilson, and Gloria Kerns.

Spring Play Is Now Underway

Hard work, late hours and good times are in store for the cast and director of the play "Biography", as once again the Studio Theater presents a play for BJC.

Tryouts proved the quality of the competitors was outstanding and the competition rough. The chosen cast include: Marguerite Hall—Marion Froude, Rod Walston—Richard Kurt, Helen Ball—Minnie, Jack Britton—Melchoir Foydak, Norman Davis—Leander Nolen, Jim Coulson—Warwick Wilson, Ernie "Ham" Taylor—Orin Kinnicott, and Mary Lou Neal—Slade Kinnicott.

"Biography" will be done in the "round", which is wonderful training but hard work for the actors as there will be no scenery and no chance of prompting. So get those lines down pat, cast.

The production will play four nights with tickets made available early. The Studio Theater can hold 125 people per night.



You'll be seeing these three perform the lead parts in the coming play, "Biography." Rod Walston, as Richard Kurt; Marguerite Hall, Marion Froude; and Norman Davis, Leander Nolen.

Veterans Average Age Shows Increase

The average age of America's 21,300,000 living veterans has now reached 38.3 years, a tabulation by the comptroller's office of the Veterans Administration shows. The figure, computed for December 31, 1954, covers veterans of all wars, back to the Civil war, of which one man still survives.

Spanish-American war veterans now have reached the average age of 76.9 years, the tabulation shows.

There were 3,424,000 veterans of the Korean conflict in civil life. Their average age is 26.6 years. For those with no World War II service, the average is 24.6. Around 40,000 of them still are under age 20, and 1,521,000 are found in the age group 20-24. Of that group 1,510,000 had no service in World War II. Of the 1,294,000 found in bracket 25-29, 953,000 did not serve in World War II.

Average age for World War I veterans is 60.9, World War II veterans age averages 35.7 years.

All veterans are invited to attend a special meeting of the Esquire club, Feb. 23, at 12:30 in the Student Union ballroom.

on August 25 for home?

You can accomplish all this by joining the group Miss Helen Moore will conduct for the House of Travel and you can spend two months seeing the places you have read about.

This tour is a relatively inexpensive one and is planned particularly for college students. The price is \$893, from New York and return to the same port. If you are interested, contact Miss Moore in her office in 108.

Attention, Clubs

Lee Carter, editor of the 1955 Les Bols, said this week the clubs who have two pages reserved should make arrangements to fill the layout page with pictures.

She added that the clubs could do this by contacting Mr. Gottenberg to arrange for the photographer to be present at their social events and thus get a variety of pictures and finally make their page tell the story of the year's activities.

"Practically all the club group pictures have been taken," she said, "and except for some of the pictures of club activities, some social events, and certain athletic contests that have not yet taken place, the pictures are pretty well taken. We expect this book to be one of the best and it will definitely off the press on schedule and distributed the third week in May."

Debate Team In Moscow Meet

The Boise Junior College debating team, composed of Rod Walston, Doyle Nelson and coach, Harold Wennstrom, left for Moscow Thursday morning to participate in the Idaho Intercollegiate Debate and Speech tournament.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. "This same meet was held on the BJC campus last year," Wennstrom said.

Idaho schools participating in the meet besides BJC are: Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho, Ricks College, University of Idaho, and Northern Idaho Junior College.

The next and final meet in which the BJC team will participate will be at McMinnville, Oregon, slated for March 4 and 5.

Arguinchona Voted New ASB "Veep"

Henry Arguinchona has been selected as our new ASB vice-president, replacing Bruce Brenn, who transferred from our school. He was selected by the student council.

A sophomore at BJC, Henry's major is pre-med.

During his senior year in Boise high school, he was elected president of his class and also was lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Miss Moore to Conduct Tour

Would you like to spend summer in Europe? How would like to embark on a student June 29, in New York, bound Rotterdam and with college from all over the United spend several days on ship enjoying lectures, music, visiting, making various interesting acquaintances? Would you like to spend a in London seeing Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, and the of London? How would you to meet college students from countries as Egypt, India, Spain, France, Germany, all gathered in school in and?

Would you like to tour Europe in a special bus would transport you from through Belgium, Austria and then to Switzerland France and finally back to and where you would embark

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Editorial

Up to now, very little has been said about the dances sponsored by the various organizations of BJC. To begin with, the Associated Women should be complimented for the fine organization of the Sweetheart's Ball. The orchestra was about the best we have heard all year.

There has, however, been a general complaint expressed by a number of students, not only about the Sweetheart's Ball, but about all the formal dances in general. To wit, the conduct of the dancers on the dance floor. It is on the same level as one would expect to find at an over-crowded levi and sock hop. Couples, trying to keep time to a beautiful waltz, are bumped and jostled about by jitterbugs trying to acquire more room in which to carry on their kicking and wild antics. It seems they jitterbug to the beat of tangos, sambas, rumbas and slow fox trots. One ventures out on the floor during a fast fox trot only at great risk to personal safety.

Our formal dances are becoming more and more crowded as more students become interested in dancing. Formals take up considerable room with all their netting, stiff crinoline slips, and hoops. There just isn't room enough on the dance floor for all the couples that want to dance to a sentimental song if the floor-hogging jitterbuggers insist on doing their exhibitions.

The jitterbug and swing dances have their place in this great institution of ours, but let's keep them in their place. You wouldn't hear western hillbilly music during a performance of the Metropolitan opera, or see tap dancing during an interpretive ballet. It would be out of place, just as jitterbugging is out of place at a formal dance.

The jitterbug, while stimulating, is not dignified. The formal dance is suppose to be a dignified affair. So in all fairness and consideration for others, let's save the jitterbug for the proper occasions. Let's prohibit the jitterbug and swing dances from future BJC formals.

Letters to Editor

Are you dissatisfied with the "Roundup" or school politics? Need any information about the school or general topics? If so, let us in on your whine. Whether we can help or not, we are at least willing to listen.

The Roundup is published for your convenience, and reading enjoyment. It is therefore part of your responsibility to keep us on the right track. So for prompt, courteous replies write "Letter to the Editor" room 118, Boise Junior College Roundup.

The Twentieth Century Scientist

By Betty J. Smith

To say that I fail to understand the reasoning of the 20th century scientist would be to understate the case mildly. Specifically, I find the reasoning of the nuclear physicist most difficult to comprehend.

He is an educational individual, at least there is no other living animal whose intellectual capacity is so revered by the over-awed layman. This educated individual dedicates a marvelously developed intellect to the creating of such "Frankenstein Monsters" as the atom and hydrogen bombs.

Now, if a person's greatest satisfaction in life is making elements explode, I say let him make elements explode. The paradox here is that no sooner has this brilliant and gifted human perfected bigger, faster, louder, brighter and more gaseous explosives than he switches his area of intellectual dedication to lecturing us concerning the evils and horrors of ever putting to use this monster he has created. Nuclear physicists have been known to make brief, wild-eyed forays into the outer world to warn us of the nightmarish concoctions they are in process of developing.

The result is that, in the eyes of the non-scientist, there is a vast degree of moral inconsistency between what they say and what they do. The Albert Schweitzers of this world are an inspiration to me; the nuclear physicists are incomprehensible.

Building Progresses

President Chaffee reports that work for the Physical Science building will accelerate as the weather gets warmer. Mortar freezing slowed the construction. Some work is being done on the plumbing and cabling. Four chemistry tables have been built by the woodshop. February 18, at 1:30 p.m., bids were taken for the construction of the new Physical Education building.

Pvt.: "What is more beautiful to behold than a pretty girl?"
Pfc.: "Such grammar — you mean to be held."

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Office machines are being set up for exhibition by Anne Hillard and Ann Travis.

Machine Exhibition

Dr. Edlefsen, head of the business department, has announced that the Burroughs corporation is cooperating with the college in giving an exhibit of office machines in the Student Union ballroom from February 22 to Friday, February 25. He said the exhibit will be open from 9 to 5 and 7-10 p.m. daily.

"Students as well as business people, and anyone interested in these machines are invited to attend the exhibit," said Edlefsen, "and see the demonstration of the newest office machines."

He added that Tuesday afternoon and evening are being especially planned for student groups.

March of Dimes Thanks BJC

The following is from a letter received by Dr. Paul Baker from the March of Dimes committee:

Dear Dr. Baker:

The participation of Boise Junior College in this year's March of Dimes campaign exceeded our fondest expectations.

We are deeply grateful to you for your wonderful leadership on our schools program.

It has been a privilege to have worked with you and we are deeply grateful for the results you have produced.

Sincerely,

Bob Ball,

Campaign Director
Marshall Shields,
Asst. Director

Evening is that period when people do the craziest things to keep from going to bed.



Judy West Receives \$325 Scholarship

Because of her father's being in the Air Force, Judy West applied to the Air Force Loan Society for a student loan.

The Air Force didn't want her a loan, but \$325 scholarship to be used at Boise Junior College toward her tuition, books, fees, and dorm expenses.

The scholarship was given by the General Henry H. Arnold scholarship and loan.

Judy states that anyone whose father is or was in the Air Force is eligible to apply for a loan.

Congratulations, Judy.

ATTENTION!

Attention! Publicity hounds and automobile owners: this is your chance to get your name in the paper. Starting March 1, all traffic violations will receive proper acclamation in the Roundup. As an expedient we recommend 40 miles per hour through the campus school zone on College boulevard, between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

News From C

Esquire Club

The club recently elected officers for 1955. Officers: Bill Schink, president; Jerald Storey, vice; Gene Amel, treasurer; Gene Amel, sergeant-at-arms; Hoyle, corresponding; Fred Linde, advisor.

Homettes

All members are requested to attend a very important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1955 at 4:15 p.m. Olga H. is slated to speak about her trip to Guatemala.

B-Cubes

Recent club activity culminated at the Clubhouse and serving at the Palm luncheon at the Miramonte. A candy sale Feb. 22 plans are underway for a day in March.

At the last officers' meeting plans were discussed for various activities of the club. The impending Cotton dance in April. Members reminded that second semester dues are due.

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Student: "No, you'll have to climb them."

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By The Tormentor

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the Generalissimo of the
es, has left town, so I ap-
his place. Colonel N. is now
ge of the Gonzales. Colonel
at about the M.M. & S.S.?
much to say in this column,
I try to bore you. It may
interest you, but who cares,
as my mother reads it.
The Tormentor, feel I am the
excellent judge of talent, mu-
passion. In this column
I attempt to announce, to
by choice for various winners
the fields, local and national.
week. I'll discuss movies.
choice for "dead-pan actor" of
month is Spencer Tracy, who
ed in "Bad Day at Black
The best flicks of the
go to "Prince of Players"
The Grapes of Wrath." While
the subject of show business,
not write to me your answer
question: Which is the bet-
society show on TV—Sullivan's
of the Town or Colgate
Hour? Let's see how the
turns out. (Put answers in
box in room 118).
the Polio Talent Show. Say,
I always said you were
: I didn't know what in-
believe me, you're talented!
baseball?—drama?
ugh Poo Kiddies. See you
week

Question Box ?

at improvements do you sug-
for the school paper?
Schmidt: "I think we ought
exchange columns from
schools; also, more personal
or fashion columns. Other-
is a pretty good paper, con-
the size of our school and
interested in journalism."
Shwager: "It's pretty
as it is, but I think if they
even up on features stories
news it would interest the
more. I enjoy it, though."
Dezman: "I think there
be more space devoted to
unusual stories about things
on around the campus. They
have the same news every-
already knows about. There
be more variety."
Hosford: "At the first of
school year, I thought it was
cellent paper. But, now, most
news is two weeks old or
Capoon: "All the news and
start out the same way
ave the same information in
every time. This is neces-
but why can't we hear more
information on things?
details would make reports
interesting and enjoyable to
about."

Plans Social

FTA social is planned for
beginning at 7:30 at Cam-
school. NNC will be our spe-
cials. The speakers for the
am are Clarence Kimpton,
representative from Custer
D. and Norman Crawford,
FTA president.
creation, entertainment and
ments are also planned.
is a vitally important
ing," announced Janice Stilla,
ent of FTA, "because it
the relationship between
ers of both schools and the
ization as a whole will be
stronger. All members are
to attend."

Now tell the court just
passed between you and your
during the quarrel."
endant: "Six shoes, three
bottles, an electric iron, a
pot and nine plates."



Teacher of the Week

Meet Dean Ada Burke, who comes from Superior, Wisconsin. Her undergraduate work was at Wisconsin State and Wayne University, Detroit. She received her M.A. and B.A. degrees in English from the State University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin.

She came to BJC in 1940 when the Administration building wasn't quite finished. She stated she was the only woman in the faculty to stand on top of the Administration building's tower.

Jeeves, her English Bulldog, is her pride and joy.

Mrs. Burke belongs to the Altrusa club and is vice-president of the A.A.U.W. She also stated she likes in informal way and the sincerity among the students.



Student of the Week

Rita Riddle, a freshman, who attended classes by remote control the major part of the first semester because of rheumatic fever, is now tramping to class with the rest of us. Because of her courage and self-determination we feel Rita deserves to be our "student of the week".

Rita, who is majoring in home economics and business courses, is once more able to resume her other activities among them being a member of B-Cubes, Homettes, French and Canterbury clubs.

She is planning further study at the University of Idaho after she completes her two years at BJC.



Miss Collins Speaks at BJC

Betty Collins, director of Mittelhoff, Quaker Neighborhood Center in Berlin, Germany, will appear at a special assembly in the auditorium Monday, Feb. 28 at 9:45 a.m.

Miss Collins was born in Ireland and educated in England where she took honors in French. She speaks German, Italian, Spanish and Polish and has studied extensively in France, Italy and Austria and has 10 years experience as a teacher.

She began working with the American Friends Service committee in July, 1947, in Germany where she was in charge of the Quaker Student Center. Later she

BJC Debaters Win

Rod Walston and Doyle Nelson, BJC debaters, brought back a cup in the lower division from Moscow last week. This division included all teams up to the junior year of college. They went through the tournament without defeat.

Rod entered the intercollegiate oratory in the senior men's division and won first place in the event and brought back a cup to prove it. He placed first in each of three rounds. His talk was "On the Taft-Hartley Law."

Dr. Suri Speaks To Student Body

Dr. Suri, who spoke to us yesterday during the morning break, has been one of the most interesting speakers to appear on our campus.

Among other things, he is a foreign correspondent for newspapers.

His talk concerned the emphasis we put on the problems of today and the negligence of the main problem which grows over a period of time. He felt this problem is to co-operate and to cultivate human relations with other nations. We must be able to adjust ourselves in this complex and changing world of ours.

It was felt that a speaker from a foreign country, such as Dr. Suri, can make us realize our weaknesses from a better degree than can a speaker from our own country.

Dinner-Dance Slated

All veterans and their dates are cordially invited to attend a banquet and dance given by the Esquire club of BJC in conjunction with the Esquires from the C. of I.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the basement of the Basque Center.

This is strictly a date affair.

Reservations must be made Wednesday, Feb. 23, between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Contact Jerry Storey or Cal Hendricks

shared in the planning of the Munich Student Center and has recently visited the universities of Vienna, Berlin and other European cities.

Since 1950 she has been director of Mittelhoff.

Fulbright Student Thanks America

"When fall is at its height and all the leaves have turned red and gold, I shall be leaving America. How many thousands of students have felt as I have, excited and happy to be going home, yet with an aching sadness at the thought of leaving a country which in some inexplicable way has become almost as dear as own? And have felt also their deep love for America growing and reaching out to all the other countries, so that the phrase, 'one world' suddenly takes on a personal meaning?"

"I wish to show my gratitude for the wonderful opportunity that the Fulbright scholarship gave me by saying simply, 'thank you, America'."

"All my life I had heard about America from my father who had come here to study, and later from my sister. It seemed as though my turn would never come, and when it did I started out with no more serious purpose than the happy prospect of seeing America at last, and having a good time."

"I was very much the interested spectator seeing America with the eyes of the east, photographing in my mind scenes which were typically American. I did not make any conscious effort to 'understand' America, or express my opinion on all I saw."

"And now, after two years, I am glad I did not. For understanding a country and its people is not something one can achieve by laboring at it. I cannot help but know America better now than when I first arrived, and the knowledge has been given me unconsciously by the precious friends I have made, by living with them and laughing with them, treasuring their confidences, and sharing their moods."

"How can I ever repay you? I asked aloud, and the reply came. 'Mine was the pleasure of giving. If you must do something in return, give to someone else in whatever measure you can.' And I will. For I am taking home with me a supply of friendship and love which when shared, far from being exhausted, will always increase."

(From a letter to the Christian Science Monitor, from Miss Hira Nirodi, Bangalore, India.)

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BJC Goes To Hoop Tournament

Webers Edges BJC 81-78 To Gain Tie

Weber's Wildcats edged closer to the ICAC crown by hanging a 81-78 defeat on the Boise Broncos.

With this loss the Broncos dropped into a second place tie with Weber. Each team sports a 9-4 record.

Weber's Bob Subic at a forward position took scoring honors with 30 counters. High for the Broncos was center Bob Nelson.

Again it was a case of a last-ditch rally falling short. The visiting Broncos had a 34-30 lead at the halfway point.

Weber put on an early second half rally and took the lead. The Broncos were closing the gap fast when the whistle sounded ending the game.

Parsons Dump BJC In Final Game

Westminster bumped Boise Junior college out of a possible first place tie by defeating the Broncos 61-53 at Salt Lake Saturday night.

At half time the Broncos held a 30-23 lead but were unable to hold the homestanding Parsons.

Boise's Don Moore nabbed the scoring honors for the evening by netting 23 points. Dick Hartley was second with 16. John Pino led Westminster with 14.

This loss gave the Broncos a final league record of 9 wins and 5 losses and put them one game behind Ricks, CSU, and Weber who sport 10 and 4 records.

Next on the Broncos' schedule is the tournament at Ogden. These are the big ones. Show 'em how, Broncos.

Let's Get Acquainted

Beginning our second semester we are happy to see many new faces. We wish to welcome them and at the same time introduce a few to you.

Ken Ball, originally from Kennewick, Washington, likes BJC very much, especially the friendliness of the students.

Kent Giles is formerly from Boise but spent a year in Spokane. Kent likes all the "after hour" activities.



Here's your basketball team, in case some of you haven't seen them before. Front row, left to right: Fred Baines, Don Moore, Max Goin, and Paul Sereduk. Back row: Coach Blankley, Dick Hartley, Gerry Hengstler, Art Bedard, Ron Ehler, Ernie Keyes, Bob Nelson.

Intramural Results

The intramural basketball season ended with confusing ties for first place in both leagues. The National league race ended with the Hooks and Sharpies sporting identical records, while the American league had four teams tied for first. These records necessitated playoffs in both leagues.

Playoffs began on Feb. 14, and after the smoke cleared on the eve of the 15th, we found that the Hooks and Sharpies had both come through undefeated. These two ball clubs will meet for the championship on Monday, Feb. 28.

The Hooks are a scrappy ball club, though they lack height on the boards. They play a fast, funning game and their offense is paced by the jump shooting of Beam and Lewis' left-hand hook.

Shangle's Sharpies play more control type ball, boasting a pair of fine guards in Sprague and Hansen. Chuck Elliot plays a mean pivot and can hit from outside. The championship game should be an interesting contest.

Volleyball is next on the agenda. Leagues will be drawn up this week, so all interested in playing or forming a team should see Coach Smith.

Broncs Freeze Snow; Archery Popular

Snow College ran into a regular blizzard in the form of the Boise Junior College Broncos, Saturday night, Feb. 12. It was Don Moore and Dick Hartley who kicked up the biggest storm as they accounted for 50 points between them to spark the Broncos to a 81-56 victory in their final league game of this season.

By bucketing 27 points, Don Moore took the scoring honors for the evening. Dick Hartley netted a creditable 23 points to take second honors. Forebest got 11 points for the losers.

In what started to be a slow moving game, the Broncos held a 39-29 lead at the half-way point. The game was two minutes old before either team could find the range. Bedard stole the ball and went the length of the floor for a lay-in to break the ice.

After half time it wasn't much of a contest as the Broncos rang the bell for 10 points while holding the Badgers scoreless. From then on it was a matter of holding a lead of 11 points or more until the subs came in to grab another 10 points while again blanking the Badgers.

The Broncos now boast a league record of 9 wins and 3 defeats.

Skier Americanus

By Keith Craig

Have you paused to contemplate the aesthetic values of skiing? What can compare with the beauty of fresh ski tracks weaving an intricate pattern on the virgin snow?

Where else can you hear the delicate snapping sound of a broken leg as ski meets tree? And think, if you will, of reclining before a popping fireplace, your cast propped up comfortably, and your skis burning brightly. It is a scene to delight the heart of an old fireside and booz--er--hook man like myself.

Nature lovers have long been trying to classify the ski jumper Americanus. When soaring from the jump he is often heard to emit a call of pure delight, sounding roughly like "mybinding--mybinding". This is followed by the dropping of one ski and a very hilarious landing by the jumper.

Seriously, we take our hats off to the many ski enthusiasts here at BJC, wishing them all happy landings and six more months of winter.

Region 4 Wins Goes to Kansas

On February 17 the Broncos travel to Ogden for the National Junior Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Four teams will fight the two-day tournament. Entered are: Boise Junior College of Southern Utah College and Northern College of Lowell, Wyo.

On the first night number one team played three in the standings. After two plays Northern College. On the final winners vs. winners for championship and losers vs. consolation honors.

By winning this tournament team will get to go to Kansas, on March 8-12 for national tournament.

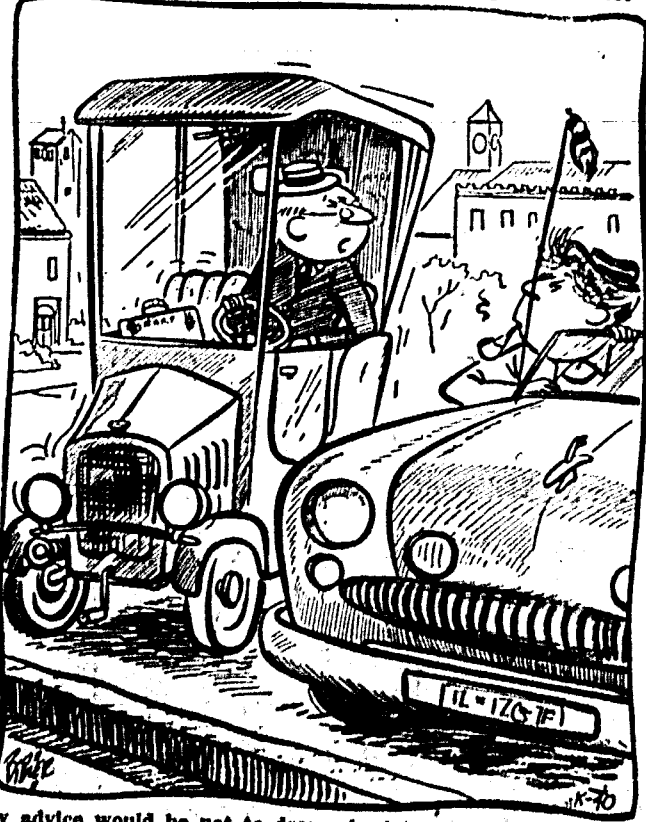
Contending teams in Intermountain Collegiate Conference, are Ricks, 8-2 record; BJC and CSU, 9-4 and 3, and Weber at 10-4 is the only team to win this season.

Making the trip to Ogden for the final conference Feb. 18 and 19 were the players: Art Bedard, Don Moore, Bob Nelson, Paul Sereduk, Dick Hartley, Max Goin, Fred Baines, Ernie Keyes, Gerry Hengstler, Dick Cooper, and manager Larry Blankley.

Coach Blankley said he believes the team's chances in the tournament are very good. He also said that the boys are looking forward to the trip very much.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security.

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or on the way

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